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The chief difference in composition

WATCH OUT FOR FALL COLDS.

While getting pullets in shape for

maximum egg production it is impor-tant to avoid the condition com-

chickens in roosting houses which are

to breathe hot, impure air will suffer

considerably and will be slower growing. An excellent plan for

summer roosting house is simply

frame roofed over to protect the birds from storms and, if protection from

enemies is necessary, covered on the sides with wire netting.

If an ordinary colony house is used it should at least have a gener-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Auditorium.

The Charming Widow, a very clever musical comedy, was the offering yes-terday at the Auditorium, by The Uncle Sam's Belies Company, and met with the uproarious approval of two houses to standing room only. It is without question the acme of hilarity and kept the audience at a high pitch land kept the audience at a high pitch of laugh pressure during the performance. Credit is due Jack Van who as Isay, a funny Hebrew, shot over plenty of good laughs. Joe Barrett and Phil Hart, both were clever, and Elenore Hills received encores over her song numbers. There is a pretty chorus who can both sing and dance, and looked sunning in their A surprising story is Tinsel, the new World-Picture, which comes today to the Auditorium theatre, with Kitty Gordon as the star, and with a bril-liant cast, including Muriel Ostriche

and Frank Mayo. Tinsel is the story of a mother and daughter—the mother a brilliant brainy woman who knows the world and the men who inhabit it. The daughter, on the other hand, is a ahy, unsophisticated girl, who knowslittle about the world or its wicked-

The daughter is introduced to the by her mother, and she learns results that come from this knowledge are absorbingly told in this brilliant story. You will enjoy this photoplay. See it.

Davis Theatre. Douglas Pairbanks is distinguished age.

A DAIRY CREED FOR

ready been made in selecting on a basis of actual performance, and with

world, and that performance is as essential as pediarce.
We believe the future of dairy breeding in the state depends on the number of pure bred herds and of good grade herds with pure sires that can be established. We believe that public and private sales should be based on proved merits of the animals, and that the methods of the one-time horse trader should be discountenanced by every breeder.
We believe that the day of the grade bull is past and that no bull is should stand for public service unless his two nearest dams have

unless his two nearest dams have been tested and exceeded the offi-cial requirements for their age

by at least twenty per cent.

PREPARING FOR THE APPLE

HARVEST.

Apple barrels are scarce, high priced, and hard to get. The later in the fall you wait, the more trouble you will probably have. Even now,

By P. G. HOLDEN

Harvest your seed corn before i

freezes. Hung it in the attic or upstairs

room where there is a free circula-

Always save enough seed to last

two years.
Remember, the next corn crop may

be a total or partial failure and you may not be able to save any good seed from it.

are favorable, this year's corn crop will be about normal.

somes any butt from an untested to interfere with vegetables in other

SAVE PLENTY OF SEED CORN.

Don't get caught again without corn and locate every good ear home grown seed.

Remember, the next corn crop may the expense must have reached into the millions of dollars. In some localities it was necessary to import seed because the 1917 crop did not mature and not sufficient seed corn of the 1916 crop has been saved.

crop has been saved.

If your surplus is not needed for seed it is not wasted. It always has a market value or may be fed to stock.

If it is needed as seed it will be worth in every normal year we should save please.

many times its market value as grain.

To save plenty of good seed corn is always good business. It is particule. It is our duty to ourselves, our community and our country.

Crop reports indicate that, if conditions between now and harvest time a total or partial failure.

will be about normal.

But, because of the serious seed corn situation last spring, there is danger that some of the corn may have been grown from imported seed and either will not mature before frost or will produce a yield inferior spart.

in both quantity and quality,

The result has been gratifying, but

caught without plenty of seed corn. In every normal year we should save plenty of seed. We should hiways

Every ear of seed corn should be

crop has been saved.

dener must fight.

directors of the Holstein Frie-

for the colorful locations he uses as figures are in pounds per acre, backgrounds for his pictures. The backgrounds for his pictures. The picturesque country of Algiers, where picturesque country of Algiers, where the desert and its natives have often been the subject of masterpieces of great artists, is the home of his latest picture, Bound in Morocco, which is shown at the Davis theatre today. Accompanied by one hundred and fifty cowboys, with specially designed Arabian costumes and thirty hand-picked beauties to supply color in the harem scenes, Mr. Fairbanks, Allan Dwan and the inter's photographic Dwan and the intter's photographic staff headed by Hugh McClung, spent two weeks in the vicinity of Oxnard, Calif., where the desert scenes of

Charlie Chaplin in his latest comedy, Tripple Trouble, and the official U. S. Tomorrow Keith waudeville and feature plc

Bound in Morocco were rehearsed and

Today and Thursday Edith Storey formance. Credit is due Jack Van who as Iszy, a funny Hebrew, shot over pienty of good laughs. Joe Barrett and Phil Hart, both were clever, and Elenore Hils received encores over her song numbers. There is a pretty chorus who can both sing and dance, and looked stunning in their new, bright costumes, which added charm to the settings. Miss Helen Hampton, who handled the prima dones role was a decided hit. She has a beautiful contraits voice and used it with good judgment. As an extra attraction William Farnum.

A surprising story is Tinsel, the new den hills of Corsica, runs the range den hills of Corsica, runs the range of emotions, and is just such a part as this gifted actress fairly revels in. Pearl White in The House of Hate, a photoplay with a thrill every min-ute, a new Mack Sennett comedy entitled Saucy Madaline, with Ben Tur-pin, Charlie Lynn and Polly Moran and the famous Burton Holmes traseries make up the remainder of

> Sale of Elizabeth Street Property. Thomas H. Beckley of 278 Main eet has sold for the estate of Lustreet has sold for the estate of Lu-cius Swan a tract of land bounded on the east and west by Mechanic and Elizabeth streets. This land has about 245 feet frontage on Elizabeth itreet and contains a two-apartment

ous rear ventilator. If the house is of the shed roof type and twelve feet house with separate garage. The new owner plans to improve the land and buildings and probably to build a home on the Mechanic street frontage.

AL INTERESTS

frades are gone the market will be frace will be no danger of direct draft on the place on the lower edge of the opening there will be no danger of direct draft on the birds. ouse with separate garage. The nev long the ventilator should be five or AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS on the birds. able to handle your better graded

Fall colds ordinarily appear just as a case of "Snuffles" with a slight rat-tle in the throat. The surest way to detect them is by going among the fruit.
Put up an "honest pack." That is sian Association of Connecticut at a don't face or have a layer of nice meeting last week adopted the creed fruit on top of inferior fruit. Tell the outlined below. According to Profesmeeting last week adopted the creed continued below. According to Professor George C. White of the dairy department, this creed represents the very best thought with respect to the development and improvement of any breed of dairy cattle and is just as applicable to other breeds as to Holbirds at night. Any bird that theezing is then easily located. Fur-hermore, a distinct and characteristic odor will be noticed if many birds

are affected.

The only sure preventive measure is ample ventilation of the roosting houses. This is necessary because of the very large amount of moisture WEEDS HARBOR INSECT PESTS The gardener is told to keep the weeds out of his garden because they which fowls give off from their lungs The yearly increase in advanced registry work the time is not far distant when all breeds can be improved by a little intelligent effort.

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We say the time is told to keep the which it was not far distant we will be gardener is told to keep the winch it will be deep the time is not far distant when all breeds can be improved by plants. It was easy for him to see the variety of the little time is not far distant when all breeds can be improved by a little intelligent effort. the reason for this early in the seathe lungs. To handle the situation
We believe the test of a dairy cow son when his plants were young and successfully requires considerable air her ability to produce milk and small and in danger of being crowded circulation through the house. mild cases of colds prompt provision for ventilation of the roosting quar fat year after year.

We believe every grade berd Garden crops have now nearly atshould be headed by a pure sire of tained their growth and the gardeness. out by the faster growing weeds. ters will ordinarily bring about tested dairy inheritance, may think them able to take care of rapid cure. If this does not suffice, the major in the dairy business is the worst form of advertising.

The headed dairy inheritance, may think them able to take care of rapid cure. If this does not suffice, the easiest practice and, all things considered, perhaps the best is to remove the affected individuals and ground soon becomes a luxuriant bed of weeds and as these may not seem to interfere with vegetables in the seem to be affected individuals and place them in an open yard where

believe every dairy herd in Connecticut can be improved by the believe forces of the plot, the gardener may be believe every dairy herd in Connecticut can be improved by the believe forces of the plot, the gardener may be believe every dairy herd in treatment will usually bring results. Leslie E. Card, Poultry Department. Connecticut Agricultural College.

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HARVESTING ROOT CROPS they should not be tolerated in late summer is because they tend to increase the insects which the gardener may be allowed in the garden at any time of the year. One of the reasons why weeds should not be allowed in the garden at any time of the year. One of the reasons will usually bring results. Connecticut Agricultural College.

HARVESTING ROOT CROPS WITH A MANURE SPREADER The manure spreader need not stand idle during the harvesting of reasons.

idle during the harvesting of root

dener must fight.

Some of the worst garden insects rely on grasses and weeds upon which to live in the late summer. The dreaded cutworm lays its eggs on the bases of grass stems during July find August and the yound caterpillars which hatch from these eggs live upon the roots, becoming half grown by rall. They then go deeper into the soil to pass the winter. If the garden is allowed to grow up to grass in late summer, cutworms will find an ideal place in which to thrive and will be on hand hext spring to attack the first garden crops.

Other insects lay their eggs on

Other insects lay their eggs on weeds and grasses, some waiting until spring before hatching, when they feed upon weeds until the garden crops appear.

Spreader for this purpose remove the beater from the end of the box and set up a board in its place in such a way as to be easily removed. When the load has been transferred to the cellar, this end board can be lifted and rops appear.

A good gardener must take every by attaching the crank to the approposable advantage in his fight with the insect enemy. Now is the time uce can be easily and rapidly un loaded.—B. A. McDonald, Assistant start the campaign for next year. to start the campaign for next year. Reep the weeds and grasses out of the garden and thereby reduce the breed-icultural College. in the fall you walt, the more trouble you will probably have. Even now, many firms are not at all anxious to take orders. It is time to make sure of a supply. The apple crop in Connecticut will not be large and there are indications that only a small part of the crop will be marketed out of the state. But this does not mean that one should be careless because he is catering to nearby marketa. It pays to grade fruit and put it up in attractive packages.

There is always more or less inferior and improperly graded fruit on the market. This usually occurs in the fall when the crop is being harvested. Some growers with only a small amount of fruit rash it on the market "orchard run" and perhaps for a time the price falls, but at such a time keep your graded fruit at home and then later when the inferior.

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The U. S. Department of Agriculture, state officials, agricultural colleges, county agents, newspapers, bankers, business men and farmers were aroused. Campaigness with a carload of near the control of the control o days with a carload of near paigns were conducted to test seed

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WANTED-Cement block machine; quote price, make and description. H S. Owen, Stonington, Conn. sepid matter IV. Ash. V. Protein. Vi. Crude fibre. VIL Carbohydrates. BOY WANTED in printing office. sep4d

WANTED—A refined woman to care or an elderly lady. Inquire at this office. sep4d at different stages is in the amount of sugar. If cut for silage when the WANTED—A competent waitress. Apply to Miss Jane M. Aiken, 157 Washington St. amount of sugar is greatest, the result will be silage containing too much acid, which is not so palatable to stock. In case the corn is caught TEACHERS wanted; seventh grade by a frost before it is properly ma-tured for cutting, it should be har-vested at once before it has time to Deep River, Winthrop rural, grades 1-5, one teacher for grades 4-5, Essex normal graduates desired; salary, \$600. \$650; schools open Sept. 4-5; grades 5-6. Sharon, rural schools, Sharon Warren, Goshen; salaries, \$500-\$550; board, \$6-\$8; schools open Sept. 3; normal or high school graduates. Apply at once to C. H. Westbrook, Supervisor, Essex, Conn. dry out to any great extent. Enough water should be added to replace that lost by evaporation through standing in the field after frosting. In general a frost is not so great a risk as en-siling the corn while it is too green. One can afford to wait until the corn

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Gee, gosh! that's hard to answer, fer
to tell th' truth don't do;
If we'd just say we missed 'em they'd
git homesick-like an' blue.
We've got to keep on lyin-keep on
smilin-play th' game.
An' just say: "Got yer letter an' th'
old town's 'bout th' same." But, facts is word of honor, that the old town's lost its glow;
We miss them jokes of Charley's an', the laughs o' Jess an', Joe.
It's odd to not find Curly at the oper-

ator's key A-callin' th' despatcher for a mark on Number Three.

But Curly's in the Signal Corps, along with Marty Means.
An' both of them has brothers with th' Devil Dog Marines.
We miss 'em so I'd like to write, confessin' things is tame.
But just say: "Got yer letter an' th' old town's bout th' same."

We miss 'em from th' highway where they used to kick th' dust.
Their bare feet sendin' up a cloud that all th' neighbors cussed.
But that was in their young 'un days: they're fightin' now in France.
All lungry fer th' news from home, each word an circumstance.

Now, we're not goin' to tell them that we miss them all a heap;
That th' day th' army took them this old town here fell asign.
But a harmy day's a-comin', when they've quenched th' battle-

William Herschell in the Indianap-WHAT WE WANT.

What we want make the world of of democracy, of silly phrase s here repeated many times at its reaning, it ever had any, s utterly varished. What we want s to win the war. Democracy or any other theiract principle, will be won ben we have crossed the Rhine. And have Punished and utterly crushed Punished rno beople. The German people.

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LOST—Black dress suit case, on New London-Norwich turnpike, about four miles from Norwich. Return to Hotel Mohlean, New London, to A. A. Robbins, and obtain reward. sep3d

FOUND—Large black and white hound, with brown spot on head Ap-ply to Harry Lathrop, Brooklyn, Conn. LOST—Between Plainfield and Jew-tt City, green coat with white pencil tripes, pair of scissors in pocket. Inder please leave at Bulletin Office.

LOST-Gold watch and Elk fob with teeth attached. Roward if returned to this office. sep2d